A GREAT DÂY AT MONMOUTH.

THENZI WINS THE OAKS. Br. Philip Dayer Says that a Millionaire Has Not Money Enough to Buy Hanaver—Seven Rattling Races—A Steeplechase Rider Warned by the Judges.

HAGGIN'S CALIFORNIA FILLY

Monmouth Park has caught, the holiday crowd. Thousands left the city for the course esterday, while hundreds of sojourners at the sea side resorts joined the throng until every available place from which the races could be seen was packed like a national convention. Kearly all the patrons of the turf whose names are now so familiar to the public were present, and mingling with them on the quarter stretch were Mr. C. O. Farrer of the South arolina Stable that started Edisto in the race for the Oaks; P. Lorillard, Jr., and Walter Bollins, his trainer; J. B. Pryor, R. W. Walden, William Lakeland, Jere Dunn, owner of Chickahominy, that ran two races on Thursday, wining the last, and that Jere expected would win again to-day, but he did not; Smiling Kelly, who transacts betting for Mr. Michael Dwyer, pow said to be the heaviest better in the ring; operintendent Frank Clarke of Sheepshead Bay, who brought the news to the Hon. August Belmont that his two-year-old colt Firefly, by the Ill-Used-Fenfoliet, entered in coming stakes, had died on Friday night at the Coney Island Jockey Club's track; Greene B. Morris of Kentucky, W. C. Daly of Connecticut, who began racing with one old plug, and is now the king of steeplechase sportsmen and owner of a big farm where recuperates the cripples; W. R. Babcock, who thought that Alf Estill would certainly the Suburban, and who nourishes the s several times during the season on gen-e Rhode Island claim bakes; Wandham and er Walden, and many others whose fast ses skip in and down the cracks at unex-

horses skip in and down the cracks at unexpected times.

A annid but at the same time refreshing sea breeze cooled the hot-heads and faces of all in the stand and on the street. In sheelose betting aunters there was a steaming surging mass of humanity. A far reporter, while noting the rates of a small field of horses, was posted and turned round three betters his nimble fincers could take down the farnes.

The Dwyer Brothers were among the only powers that visited their stables to fashed the report printed in an evening nowspaper that Mr. A. J. Cassart was negotiating for the persume of Hamover, with the Intention of sending him to Europe with The Bard and entering them in races there, that there was no truth in the rumor, nothing had been sall about it. "He has not got money enough to bu; Hancer, and that settles 9, remarked Mr. Cassart is pated a millionare many times over so the Lovers places a printly high rules on their colt. The rateing feature of the day was the Monmouth Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, at a mile and a quarter. It was looked up a by in Seima wen it, and since then it has bene historical, the best illins of their day, inling Woodbine, Fuchess, Miss Woodit, and Dewdrop, having won the
less. Four faced the starter out of
unrely nominuted. Mr. Haggin's filly
engthad a heat of followers at five to two
while Mr. Belment's filly Lady Primrose,
in strong backing at 5 to 1 against her,
ity and Edisto were obtaiders in the had a strong backing at 5 to 1 against her. Almy and Edisto were obtained in the betting. Frienzi sustained her reputation, gained this year and hast, by winning the race handlily, with five lengths to spare, in 2:125. Almy came in second, as told below, and Lardy Frimrose third. Dow Drop won the race for the ilwyers last year, over a fast track, with the same weight, 113 pounds, very easily, in 2:105.

Firenzi won five races last year, tesing three. This season she started four times previous to gesterday. She won the Ladics States at Jorome I'ark, the Gazelle States at Gravesend,

I was benten in the Switt States by Hanover, a curious incident Blustrating the uncernities of racing and the retting of horses by ners occurred in the opening dash at a mile. Withers's coit Largard was the favorite, life Bupert, the crack of the Pronkness State, was strongly backed by professionals and ler good judges of race horses as second dec. The keystone Stable's horse Himita, recently purchased from the Prenkess Stable after losing many races and great deal of money, was fourtholes in the race. Church was in the saddle Himalaya, Moving out of the ruck on the elsestretch, Himalaya loomed up in the vand ded to the finish, winning by two lengths, of favorite came in fourth, while Rupert was hin the field of seven. This makes two of races that Himalaya has won for the news the field of nine two-year-olds made a endid race in the second event of the day. G. B. Moris's filly Specialty, by Sensation, den by Godfrey, was a strong investe, yer Brothers cult Labston Laving second cult. He tremouts killy Dwyer Frotions can partial married the second call. Mr. redmonts hily Confusion, daughter of Spendthrift, was little thought of, bookmakers effecting 12 to I against her. But side camo very near snatching the victory from the favorite, in one of the prettiest finishes of the meeting, in which Goofrey lended Specialty winner, while Lake had Confusion at her nead, and Me-

laughin rushed baliston in third, a contasion's neck.

There was lively betting and great interest
in the fourth race, a handlean sweep-stakes,
with Favor, ridden by McLoughlin, a great invortic, and Linden, with Donohue in the saddle second choice. Bender set the pace on the
lightweight Housatonic is the first part of the
race, piloting the others to the last furiong, where
Donahue collared him, and the pair drew out
of the ruck. Billy engaged in his best fluish of
the season, landing Linden winner, head and
shoulders in front of Housatonic, Wickhum
ame in third, while McLaughlin had Favor
back in the ruck.

came in third, while accessing to the control of a mile, gentlemen riders mile, gentlemen riders and a mile, gentlemen riders The Corintaian Stakes, at welter weights, at three-quarters of a mile, gentlemen raders allowed seven pounds, was a good race and ran in fast time, considering the heavy track and weights. Mr. Harwood, the only gentleman rider, had the mount on Phil Lee, Dwyer Brothers' filly Mills, ridden by McLaughlin, was made lavorite, and the Fairfax Stable's colt Bowland, with Fitzpatrick up, second choice. Sensation's son, Raymond, set the pace from the start until weif in the straight, when Pitzpatrick colled on Howland, and McLaughlin sent Minale stong to win. But the colt outlooted the filly, winning the race by three lengths in 1:17%, with 122 pounds up.

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The loudest sort of a tip circulated through the stand and the betting quarriers that Little Minnie could not possibly lose the selling race, but the garry nature of the tip was exposed near the judges' stand when Moonshine burst into view in the last furlong, winning the race by two lengths, while Little Minnie came in a very poor third.

The innecents were also badly left in the steepleches. It was whispered throughout the grounds that Buckra would not tose unless the earth opened and swallowed him up, or he jumped so high with his top load as haver to come down again. The chase was at very pretty exhibition to the unfuting. But Buckra was not in the hunt at all, Major tekett wen the sace by a dozen lengths, Buckra coming in a miscrable third. M. Lynch sider of the favorite, was eniled before the judges and questioned by Mesers. Withers and Galawa; He said that it would not do harry Buckra in the first part of the race with his 170 pounds, gad so he housed to make the lorse come in the straight and win the race, but when cathed on he could not respond. Lynch was admonished to be careful fourth day of the summer moeting.

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3 Lagrand, Espert, Brynwood, and Chickanominy also

ran.

Time, 1:44

Betting—Against Lagrand, 0 to 5; Kollan and Rupert,

5 to 1; Himalaya 6 to 1; Jennie B., 10 to 1; Brynwood

and Chickanominy, 10 to 1.

Eolian got a triffe the best of a good start,

and on passing the stand was head and head

with Lagrand for less that the following a length of the collection of the start Chickanominy

ran nearly clear of Himalaya, lapped by Kollan

and Lagrand, At the quarter Aimalaya was

leading Chickanominy a length, be two longths

in advance of Jennie B., Lagrand and kollan

with their heads together. Himalaya had in
er ased his lead to two lengths at the half, with

Chickanominy one in front of Follan. On the

far turn the seven run in hearly indian file,

taking closer order in the stratch, where there

was a white-ing finish. Himalaya could not to
presence. He won by two lengths. The fight

for the place was very close, heads only divid
lag Jennie B., Kollan, and Lagrand.

GREEN MORRIS'S EPICLALTT.

Purse \$700, for two year olds; entrance \$25 each; win
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The start was a capital one, Satisfied being the first to show in front, followed by the Stiletto geiding. Confusion, and Melodrama. At the half Satisfied was leading an open

longth, followed by Confusion, Mirabeau, and the others in a compact bunch with the excep-tion of Charmer, who was trailing in the rear. Satisfied continued to pilot the field, entering the stretch nearly two lengths in advance, for she soon shot her bolt and Balaton. Confusion, and Specialty drew to the front. Specialty took command easily at the beginning of the hast furiong, and stalling off Luke's deter-mined rush with Confusion won by a length, Confusion half a length in front of Balston.

THE MORMOUTH OARS PALLS TO PIRENZI. Monmouth Oaks, a sweepmakes for three-year fillow at 5(0) each, half forful, pl0 only if declared Jan. 1, 1891, 221 by Jan. 1, 1897, or 500 by June 2, 1 with 51, 200 added, of which \$450 to the second; mile B. Haggin's b. f. Firenzi, by Glenetg-Florida, 113

A guarier.

J. B. Horgin's b. f. Firenzi, by Gleneig-Florida, 113 (Harriwen).

A Blemont's b. f. Lady Francese, 113 (Luke).

A Beamont's b. f. Lady Francese, 113 (Luke).

Carolina Stable's Righton also ran.

Floring Florida, 113 (Luke).

Retting-2 to 5 on Firenzi, 3 to 1 sgainst Lady Frimrose, 10 to 1 against Ainy, 15 to 1 against Edisto.

With Almy on the inside, Edisto and Lady Primrose in the centre and Firenzi on the outside, the flag fell at the first attempt to a perfect start. Garrison at once took a pull on Firenzi, and the other three entered the stretch and ran to near the stand close together, each under a pull, when Almy ran out and on passing the stand was two lengths, in front of Primrose and Edisto, who led Firenzi two lengths, At the furlong pole Almy had increased her advantage slightly, lending by three lengths at the quarter and by four at the half, at which point Edisto was second, a length better than Primrose, she imped by Fivenzi. Then the latter was given her heal and passing Primrose and Edisto set sail for Almy, gradually diminishing the gap in the run around the far turn to the entrance of the homestrotch, where she was but two longths behind. The race then settled into a due between Almy and Firenzi. At the last furlong post Firenzi showed in front, and coming away at every stride, won in a gallop by six lengths, with Almy a dozen in front of Lady Primrose.

LINDEN WINS IN THE LAST STRIDE,

J. Honesteine, and Someera, 12 to 1; Tola, Greenfeld, and Tasgatherer. 20 to 1.

The field got off in a close bunch with the exception of Tolu and Lottery, who were practically out of the race. In the run to and up the statch Housatonic showed the way, and passed the stand with an open lead, followed by Maggio J. Tasgatherer, Monocrat, Favor, Lancaster, and Linden. On the turn Housatonic was two lengths in advance, which Maggio J. Tassing the land the order was Housatonic, a length in front of Maggio J., she a length in front of Monocrat, half a length in divance of Wickham and Favor. On the turn there was little change, except that Linden moved up to sixth place, the leaders taking closes order entering the homestretch, Housa-

moved up to sixth place, the leaders taking closer crier entering the homestrotch. House-tonic bold the pest of honor to the last furious, when Linden, who had worked up gradually, took issue with him. These two drew away from the others and made a rattling finish. In the last two strikes Donohue, who rode with great docernication, get Linden in front and won by a neck and shoulders. Ten lengths away came Wickham, third, the others badly string out.

Raymond, Anarchy, Hatian, Bobstay, King Robin, and Bass Viol axo ray.

Betting—Against Milie, 2 to 1; Roymond and While, 2 to 1; Roymond and Bobstay, 15 to 1; Ring Robin, 12 to 1; Raymond ran out with the drop of the flag, and, passing the half at the end of the first quarter, was leading Rowland two lengths, he half a length in front of Millie and Bobstay, on even terms. There was no change on the turn and to the stretch, where Raymond commenced to drop back and Rowland to move to the front. At the last furlong pole Rowland took the iend, and, holding it, won by three lengths from Millie, she lapped by Phil Lee, who beat Raymond in the last stride for third place.

A POCE SELLING RACE.

Raymond in the last stride for third place.

A Pool: SELLING RACE.

Purse \$500 for three year olds and upward; selling allovances: mile and a system in.

B Kahn's b. f. Moondine, 4, by Harry Lamar—Moon-light, 61 (Sommeyer).

J. Punn 4 to. 8 cb. f. La Clair, 4, 94 (Anderson).

Lamantev Free, ch. f. Little Minnie, 4, 100 (Williams). 8 belinout, 81 alimo, and Gramment also ran.

Esting—Against Moonsilne, 83 Elimo, and Little Minnie, 254 to 1; La Clair, 6 to 1; Belmont, 7 to 1; Ornament, 100 to 1.

nie 254 to 1; La Clair, 3 to 1; Beimont, 7 to 1; Ornament, 10 to 1.

In Clair and Moonshine made the pace so fast in the early part of the race that they were the only ones in at the finish. Passing the stand at the end of the odd sixteenth La Clair was icading, followed by Beimont. Moonshine, St. Elmo, and Ornament. On the first turn La Clair took a lead of a length, which was increased to two lengths on the backstretch and to three at the hall. Moonshine being then flye in front of Little Minnie. Moonshine gradually closed the gap that La Clair had opened, was only a length behind entering the stretch, and got on even terms at the furlong pole. La Clair falled to respond to the whip and Moonshine came away and won by three lengths, La Clair second, seven in front of Little Minnie.

MAJOR FICKETT LEADS THE JUMPERS.

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M. T. Banalier's cl. c. Stifarney u. 140 (Mara). 2
P. Ahren's b. h. Buckra, acqd (M. Lynch). 3
Jim McGowan, Nystic, and Rinda also ran.
Betting—Acainat Major Plekett, 7 to 5; Buckra, 3 to 1;
Kidarney, 6 to 1; Jim McGowan, 7 to 1; Mystic, 8 to 1;
Himda, 20 to 1.

Jim McGowan and Major Pickett too Jim McGowan and Major Pickett took the first jump nearly simultaneously, after which the inter went to the front and showed the way over the next six jumps to the water, where he was passed by Mystic, who took the stone fence first. Pickett soon rogained the lead, and retained it to near the water jump the second time, which Killarney was the first to take, and, opening a gap of five lengths, the latter held the lend in the run to the regular track, Pickett being four lengths in front of Mystic, followed by Jim McGowan and Buckra. Pickett closed on Killarney around the far turn, and the two took the last hurdle in the same strike. Once over, Pickett drew away at every jump and finally won by a dozen lengths, Killarney second, only a length before Buckra, who had run the last furlong very fast.

HARRY WILKES'S TROT AGAINST TIME. Me Falls to Break His Record of 2:13 1-2-

Lady Kensett Wins the 2:23 Class. The announcement that the bay gelding Harry Wilkes would attempt to beat his record of 2:13% over Fleetwood track yesterday did not draw as big attendance as had been ex-pected, although the events on the card were very good and hotly contested. The following

S. Yearance, blk. m. Lillie C. s. dis.

H. C. Woodnut, ch. m. Winoma (owner)

Time-2:239, 2:23, 2:23, 2:25, 2:254, 2:254, 2:255

The eight heats were trotted closely, and much speculation was going on as to the final winner. Ludy kensett was selling at \$28; field. \$15, but a great many of those who thought they know, had their money invested in every way. The first trot of the day was then called.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Shipbullders are showing an increased interest in the construction of the nine-teen knot cruisers authorized by the last Congress, and within a short time [past applications for copies of the specufications upon which preposals must be based have been received at the department from the leading ship-builders of the United States.

JEM SMITH READY FOR KILRAIN. He flave he will do his Level Best to Polisi

Boston, July 9 .- A Paris lettor to the Herald says: "Jem Smith is very much pleased with the prospect of meeting Kilrain, the American pugilist. Smith has been playing a two week's ongagement at the Nouveau again. John Floming, his manager, says:

"'There is only one part of Mr. Fox's programme, as I understand it, that cannot be carried out. That is the portion which proposes to have the fight in Ireland. Both Smith and myself are under bonds to keep the peace for one year in all the possessions of the Crown, and that, of course, includes Ireland. But we can fight in France for all that, and, as this is the country where there is least likely to be anything in the way of interference, it is the best place in the world for a square, solid fight that shall mean business to the very finfight that shall mean business to the very finish. We have had a very good match only this
morning at daybreak. The contestants came
over from England two days ago, and at 2 this
morning we went down to the river with about
twenty gentiemen who were to be the spectators, took a little steamer, and started down
stream. We came to a little island some miles
below here, went ashore, pitched the ring at
daybreak, and had as pretty a fight to a finish
as ever you saw. Nobody thought of interiering, though it was a pretty well known affair.
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"In point of fact, in a country where you see such announcements as "a duel will be fought to-morrow morning, at such and such a place, between Count Pistolet and Minister Budget," they can't very well find much fault with a simple little matter of prize fighting. The police don't often try to stop any of the duelling, and it would be a pretty badly managed knuckle fight that they would break up.

"When it was singgested that he would have to do his beat to lick Kilrnin. Smith said, I falways do. Prize fighting is one of those things I can't afford to tool with, and the man who is apt to go careless ought to slay out of the ring altragether. Why, I have known the best man in a fight over and over again knocked out by a simple chance blow when he apparently had everything his own way. No. sir, no man will ever get the best of me because I am not attending to business. If I were to be matched to-morrow against a man I could lick to a more lecrtainty, and lick him easy. I should train just as hard and fight him just as strong and mat as carefully as though he were Sullivan himsolf. There is only one way to win a prize fight, and keep winning ene—that way is to go into the ring in fit condition, and knock out your man just as soon as you possibly can. Nover fool with him, just finish him up in the quickest as kingu possible. just as soon as you possibly can. Nover fool with hiar, just finish him up in the quickest fashion possible. No. sir: if Kiirain bests me it won't be any fault of mine."

THE GREENWICH YACHT RACES. The Alcedo, the Nellie, the Orienta, and the

The Greenwich Yacht Club had their first races of the season yesterday afternoon. The start was made in front of the Indian Harbor Hotel. It was a contest for a pennant, and the entries were:

First Class-Cabin sloops over 20 feet: The Alcedo, wheel by Commodore Hamilton; the Volusia, by J. M. Second Class—Cabin sloops over 27: The Nellie, by Po

lice Capt. Williams; the Gracle D., by H. Tingue, the latter withdrawing. Third Class-Cat rigged, over 20 feet: The Orienta, owned by George I. Seney, Jr.; the Zeida, by E. Seileck. Fourth Class-Cat rigged, under 20 feet: The Terrapin, owned by Mr. Jacobs of Larchmont; the Triangle and the Telephone, by George D. Thyson.

The course of the sloops of the first class was about twenty miles, the start being on a line with the boat club house, thence to a buoy at the west end of Captain's Island, to Matthnicock Point, Hog's Island buoy, and back to starting place. The other classes sailed from the same place to a buoy off the west end of Captain's Island, thence to a buoy off old Groenwich Point, and back again. This course was repeated, making fifteen miles. The Telephone first passed the line in a light breeze from the scuthwest at 12:23:20, who had no competitor in her class. Next came the Alcedo, at 12:24:08, and the Volusia, at 12:24:10. In the Volusia soon led the way and was well in advance of the Alcedo at the first tack, but the latter gained upon her and passed her before the second tack off Calves Island, the Alcedo passing this point at 12:56:30 and the Volusia a half a minute later. There was now a stiff breeze, and both sloops made good time, but the Alcedo had it all her own way. She reunded the buoy at Hog Island at 2:56:10 over a mile ahead of her competitor, who cleared it at 3:91:20.

The Orienge outstripped the Zelda from the about twenty miles, the start being on a line way. She rounded the busy at Hog Island at 2:55:10 over a mile ahead of her competitor, who cleared it at 3:91:20.

The Orienta outsripped the Zelda from the start. The Triangle was the only one of the smaller boats which dropped out.

PIRET-CLASS-CAULE SLOOPS, OVER 32 PERT. Start Finish, Elapsed, Corrected, II. S. S. B. N. S. B. M. S. B. M SECOND CLASS-CARIN SLOOPS. 19:23:20 4:98:10 3:44:50 3:44:50 THIRD CLASS-CAT RIGHED, OVER 20 PERT12:30:27 4:00:09 3:20:42 8:29:42 .f...12:24:10 4:05:40 3:41:30 8:38:35

Aug. 20 has been set as the day for the annual races of the Greenwich Club when the Titania and Shamreck are expected to take part. Mr. Lee has offered a \$150 cup as prize

Races on the North River Triangle. The postponed races of the Columbia Yacht Club's regatta came off yesterday over the club's triangular course off Eighty sixth street, North River. There

was a fair wind. Sebastian Burr's cabin yacht Julian was the only entry in class B. The trace for class C, between Albert M. Everett's Henry Gray, Chas, H. Knisel's Mischief, and Randolph Crugers. Martha Munn was won by the last named liyer by six seconds after a class contest with the Gray from the start. This was the time:

In class In there was a match race for a pennant between that B. Wellte & Co. w Mystle and Henry C. Roseman's Columbia, in which the latter won.

In class E. the contestants were Christian H. Kruse's Detlance, Chas. T. While's Daisy, and Martin Nicholas's Henry Fisher. The Daisy came out ahead.

The Shrewsbury Handlesp.

Following are the entries and weights for the

Tuesday:

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Enclose at Washington Park.

CHICAGO, July 9.—This was the ninth day of the Washington Park meeting. First Race—Selling, one and one-quarter miles. Pools—Maiaria, SCO; Red Stone, gas to the final gat \$28; field.

Second Race—All ages; one mile. Pools—Aurelia, \$150; Jacobin, Ela; Kamie liunt, \$40; field, StA. Aurelia won, Mamie liunt second, Jacobin bird. The Link; storing and the collection of the more and the collection of the collection o Rucing at Washington Park.

Racing at Ningara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, July 9.-The first race to NIAGARA FALLS, July 9.—The first Face to-day was one mile for horses that have run and not wen during the meeting. Pools—Leonora first choice at \$10, Hellevue, \$0. Santa Claus, \$5; field, \$18. Rody Princie won, Santa Claus second. George Angus third. Time, 1.44%. Mutuals paid \$21.35. Second Racce—Purse \$350, for all ages; selling atlow-ances; mile and a furiong. Pools—Ligan, \$25; Orlando, \$10: Lanadowne, \$18t; the field, \$12. Nattle won, lana-downe second, Ligan third. Time, 1.00%. Mutuals paid \$27,155. 219. Lanslowne, \$46; the field, \$12. Acres was standard three second, Ligan third. Time, 15:74. Mutuate paid \$27.18.

Third Race—Pures \$500; handlesp for all ages: mile and three fortongs. Pools—Hoyal Arch. \$40; Fanama, \$80; field, \$10. Frings awon, Royal Arch second, Unique third. Time, 2:2754. Mutuate paid \$43.40.

Fourth Race—Fures handlesp: sweepstakes for three year-olds and upward; one mile. Pools—Harming, \$40; fortin, \$50; field, \$15. Harming won, Herlin second, \$40; field, \$15. Harming won, Herlin second, \$10; field, \$10; Lang. Harming and \$8.55.

Arch Race—Fures \$400; a handlesp steeplechase over the full course. Pools—Beschmure, \$25; Liny Lightfoot, \$11; field, \$37. Lang Lightfoot won, Recellmore second, lack third, Hangle May Jourth. Time, 5:45. Mutuals paid \$5.85.

The New Navy Dry Decks. Washington, July 9.—The Navy Department is dissatisfied with the plans for the dry docks to be built at Brooklyn and Norfolk, which were submitted by bidders under the recent advertisement. Commodore Har-meny, thief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks will rec-ommend to Secretary Whitney that a readvertisement be made requiring bids upon plane which have been pre-pared by the bareau.

CHICAGO A GOOD SECOND.

NEW YORK AGAIN DEFEATED BY DE TROIT AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

Chiengo Wins and Reston Adds Another to

ItaBeore-New York Tries a New Pitcher, who Gives Great Promise-Other Games. The week ends with the Chleago Club in second place and New York fourth, while Detroit is still holding its own in good shape. There is !!ttle !ike!lhood of a change in the position of the clubs until the New Yorks are in condition to play with effect again. In yesterday's games Detroit beat New York; Chiengo, Philadelphia; Boston, Pittsburgh, and Indianapolls, Washington. In the American Associ-ation there is little or no change from one week ago. Yesterday both the Brooklyn and Metropolitan clubs were beaten, the former by Athletics bent Cleveland, and St. Louis bent

Baltimore. This leaves the record as follows: THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. NEW YORK, 5: DETROIT, 8.

For several years a chunky-built young man has twirled the ball in the Harlem lots. The height of his ambition was to one day become the pitcher of a professional team. Many of his spare hours were spent at the Polo grounds watching the deceptive curves of Tim Keefe or smiling Mickey. He proved an apt scholar, brought to the notice of the managers of the that club. Yesterday saw him a proud and happy man, for he ill d the box for the New York Club and faced one of the greatest clubs in the country, and with success. The loss of the game cannot be laid to his pitching, for he did fully as well as his old and tried opponent, Getzein. He gave five bases on bulls, and Getzein gave two. Eight clean hits were made off his pitching and ten off Getzein. He made no errors, while Getzein made three. Swaback has many of Keefe's points. He swanes spans land of Access points. Ho stands squarely in the box, and, with little or no motion, drives the ball over the plate with great speed. If he can keep up his work of yesterday, he will prove a good one. Another new face on the team was carey, who also belongs to the reserves. He played second base. He did well, notwithstanding a little unsteadings.

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When the 7.500 spectators had found sonts, each one asked, "Who is this pitcher?" and with a smile continued. "He will pitch about one luning." But after big flichardson, the first man of the visitors to the bat, had struck out, they changed their views. In this game, like many more, the home term hit the ball, but not at the right time. They scattered their hits all through the game. At several times, where two men were on bases, a timely hit would have been of the greatest value, but the hit was not made. Gore did very well in the lield, but at the bat he was worse than useless, and he seemed to be glad when the game was over, for as soon as the visitors had closed their half of the eighth liming Gore dringed himself off to the citch house.

The game was a slow one, and more or less like the other two, but few line plays enlivened the work on either side, a pretty eatch by Ward being the main feature of the context. The field work on either side was fairly well done, and, had the New Yorks put any life in their work with the bat, they would probably have work. ave won. Ewing opened the game by going out on a harp grounder to Dan Brouthers, and Ware sharp grounder to Dan Brouthers, and Ward tapped the ball for a base hit, and then suc-cessfully stole to second. It looked somewhat interesting, but the interest died out when

cessfully stole to second. It looked somewhat interesting, but the interest died out when Connor beat the nir, and sat down amid a burst of "Ahs," and Gore pouped up a fly to Richardson. The next few moments were the most interesting ever seen on the ground. Not a voice was heard amid the vast crowd as the new pitcher faced Richardson. Swaback's arm swing around with a graceful curve, and the ball show straight at the batter, who stepped back, and as the ball curved over the plate a strike, was called, then two strikes, and three strikes were called. At the call of two strikes a low roll like distant thunder was heard, which increased with each strike until the fourth was called. It was the signal for one grand outburst, which was echoed and recebeded. Brouthers followed with a phantom hit, and was doubled up on Rowe's slow grounder to Ward. In the second and in the formal man and both men secred on a clean single by Dorgan. Carey doubled Dorgen up, and Swaback fouled out to Briordy. For the visitors Thompson rolled an easy grounder to Carey and retired. Then Deacon white smoote the ball for two bags, and Shindle was presented with a phantom. It looked like a run, but Handon hit the ball to Swaback, and Briody to Carey, and the side was out.

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Ewing opened the third inning with a pretty hit, but was caught stealing second on it. Ward hit for two bases, and came in on Connor's eingle base hit. Connor tried to steal second, but failed, and Gore went out on a pop-up to Shindle. Getzein opened this inning for the visitors with a phantom, and Carey fumbled Richardson's grounder. Brouthers brought Getzein in with a hit, lowe fourted out to O'hourke, and Ward fumbled a grounder by Thompson, which filled the bases, a sacrifice by White lot Richardson's core, and a drive for one base by Shindle allowed Brouthers and Thompson to score. The side retired on Hanlou's ily to Gore.

The New Yorks opened the fourth inning with one run behind. O'hourke started the ball for one base and stole down to second. Tiernan hit down contre field, and O'hourke came home. Tiernan continued around to second but had not Getzein dropped the ball be would not have got there. A wild pitch sent the ball over among the players, and Tiernan scored from second on the error and block ball. The side was then retired in order. In the visitors' half of this inning, a base on bulls, an error by Tiernan, single hits by Brouthers and Rowe, and a three-base hit by Thompson gave three runs. The home team could do nothing in the fifth inning, but the visitors got one man across the plate on an error by Carey, a steal, and sacrifice hits by Hanlon and Briedy. This ended the run getting. Both sides got men on base in about all of the following innings, but they failed to get a man in. The latter part of the game was void of interest. The score:

Stolen bases—Now York 4: Datroit, 2.

**Excrement April The Game.

The hackmen about the Polo grounds raised quite a runnus after vesterday's game by an attempt to ride over President hay, buring the aftermont the hackmen were forced to stand in line, and they bear the stray for it. After the game, and they bear the stray for it. After the game in the base one of them whipped up his horses and attempted from him though the the other hackmen yelled. Him they have the stray to hack men will him. There was much excitement. No hackmen will be allowed to stand at the Polo grounds hereafter.

OTHER GAMES VESTERDAY.

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LOCISVILLE, 5; EMOSKLYS, 5.

LOCISVILLY, July D.—The home club played an up-hill game to-day and defeated the Brooklyn time after the litter had obtained a big lead by bunching six hits of Ramsay and scoring four runs in the first inving. With the exception of Phillips, the flelding of the visitors was bad. The score:

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At Hergrap Point—Hergen Point, 11: Vineland College, 1.

At Hardbeth—Panrapo Athletic Club, 21: Dauntless, 13.

At Bayonne—Havonne Athletic Club, 21: Dauntless, 13. 13. At Rayonne—Bayonne Athletic Club, 13; Second nine, 6. At Middletown—Wallkill, 16; Alaska, 5. CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND.
Shingle was fined \$10 in the game at the Polo grounds

yesterday. O. July 9.—Negotiations are about com-plete i for the transfer of Charles Junes, the well-known left field player of the dimetimal foun, to the decrepol-ians. The matter was annunced as a test to-day, but later it was given out that a little hitch hall arisen. inter it was given out that a little hiten had arisen, which in not expected to prevent the transfer.

Virgonium, July 8.—It is reported here this evening on soon authority that the willendarre thus have bought the frenchise of the tiren Club and will join the International League, July 18. The directors here refuse to say anothing regarding the deal although it is known that each association in the International League voted by lelegraph to admit the Wikesmarre Club. Photography, July 9.—Manager Fogel of the Indian-

appear this healty eigned Pollismos, the hig batter of the Haverhit blass, a tink, paying \$5.00 for his release. For horizon is lifty one games this seesant made a handle average of sell in sectial hits and on the formal hits in-tending of sell in sectial hits are a second for a sell-probably supplied the hill in right field. Posternia will job the holismopolis diab in this city on Tuesday. THE REMEMBOON CHAIR IN THE 19 ON A GROUN.

THE KEW ENGLAND LEAGUE GOING TO FIRES.

ROSTON, July 18.—It will surprise the base bail public hereabouts to learn that but only the Lawrence thin but the Louison Blues, will drop out of the New England League from this date. Last season the Boston Sines were a failure, both inflancially and sea seam, and much

A PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS.

Millions of them Stripping the Fields Minucaota.

PERHAM, Minn., July 9 .- Last year grasshoppers appeared on one or two fields in Perham and destroyed part of the crops. They were little fellows, unable to fly, and supposed to be common grasshoppers. They kept together in a swarm, worked mostly on the edges of the fields, cutting a narrow swath, and disap

the fields, cutting a narrow swath, and disappeared about harvest time.

Now the prairie at Perham is alive with locusts. In the field they rise in a cloud and beat against one's face, On every clear day, when the wind is strong, millions of them can be seen high in the air, going as the wind carries them. The crops at Perham are a dead loss. Ten thousand acres can already be counted as destroyed. Vegetation in places is devoured to the root. Elsewhere the loaf is stripped of and the kernel bared, leaving the bare stalk and the husk withering in the sun. Everything is eaten except wild grass and fellage. In some places currant bushes and young trees are stripped of bark and foliage. Numerous as these insects are this is evidently only the beginning of their rayages.

the storage outside whence they are distributed when required to the various bureaus. The new arrangement led to the discharge of between twenty and thirty labor-ers, and it will result in a reduced pay roll on Aug. I. Commodore therardi, the commandant of the yard, said last night of a representative of The SIN: "Secretary Whitney's action was in the interests of economy, It was found that the services of these men

Desperadoes Levying Toll.

BROKEN Bow, Neb., July 9.-For two weeks orning, and succeeded in cornering them in a calcul-bout six miles north of here. The desperadoes, after firing a volley at the posse, bloned no their horses and attempted to escape, when

A River Eating Up the Land. Archison, Kan., July 9.—Since yesterday oon about fifty acres of land in East Atchison, Mo., ave been washed away by the river. The school house, hich a month ago stood a quarter of a mile from the which a month ago stood a quarter of a mile from the river bank, was moved east, and the ground on which it stood is now in the river. The bank at that point is per-pendicular and thirty feet high. The river has been rising steadily for forty-eight hours, and the high winds of yesterday drove the current against the bank with great violence, washing out the bed of quicksand which lies below a strainm of clay, and thus undermined, sec-tion after section of earth as large as a hock of build-

one piace in singles was awarded to Mr. McClellan.

The New York Lacrosse Club castly defeated the Brooklyn Athletic Association's team in Brooklyn yesterday by a score of it goals to 2. J. F. McClain (1). When the Joy of the goals for the winners. H. Bush scored the two goals for the losers.

The supplies of the various departments in he navy yard, in accordance with the orders of Secrether whitee, have been placed under the management of Pay Director Stevenson. All the supplies are now in the storage building whence they are distributed when

the country west of here has been infested by a gang of desperadoes, composed of white men. Mexicans, and half-breed Indians. Houses were robbed and horses stolen to such an extent that a reign of terror prevailed, and the citizens organized a vigilance committee to bunt down the maurauders. The posse tracked the gang

Within two weeks nine Chinamen of the 500 Mott street yesterday to cross one seven neaventy sens. Quick consumption is the bane of the race in this country, and their doctors lay it to the insufficiency of their diet in this northern climate. The three leading (thinese resident physicians issued vesterday a notice advising the Chinese residents to give up rice and Chinese vasuables and cat becefiteak, potaloga, milk, and bread and butter, or conform to the civilized American diet as nearly as they can, especially in the hot summer. This does not mean pie.

Cricket. At Livingston, S. I., yesterday afternoon the Riverside Cricket Club was easily defeated by Staten Island by a score of 131 to 72. The feature of the day island by a score of 13t to 72. The feature of the day was the heavy hitting of Cyril Wilson for Staten Island. In less than half an hour he made afty runs and punished every bowier severely. In his whole score there were only three singles. He made 1 six, 4 fours, 7 threes, and 2 two.

The Maninstan Cricket Club defeated the Kings County Club in Prospect Park yesterday after a close and exciting dulan by four runs. Mr. Cubb played in good form the closers, and st. Harrand be to the timera, and st. Harrand be to the timera, and st. Harrand be to the fine control of the closers.

The Brooklyn Ride Club shot for a cup yesterday at Woodlawn, Long Island. J. Kirboe won, with a score of 8 kills out of 10 pigeons shot at. Woodhwn. Long Island. J. Kirboe won, with a score of 8 kills out of 10 pigeons shot at.

Mr. A. A. Bouner has sold to J. R. Lamy of Amherst.

Mr. A. h. fast young bay mare Lyra, record 2:234, by Autenor, dam Mattle, record 2:234, for a high figure.

Mr. Lamy also purchased the bay coit by Lyra's side, a son of Nutbourne.

The Corinthian Yacht Clab of New York filed its certificate of incorporation yesterday in the County Clerk's office. The trustees for the first year are U. Smith Lee, M. Boosevelt Schnyler, A. Bryan Alley, Eben Clark, and J. Murray Mitchell.

The final match for the championship in the tournament of the Western Lawn Tennie Association was played in Chicago on Friday. C. A. Chass won defeating B. P. Cummings by three straight sets. The second place in singles was awarded to Mr. McClellan.

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Brooklyn Athletic Association's team in Brooklyn yesterday by a score of B goals to 2. J. F. McClain (2), W. Brysdale (3), E. Mitchell (2), D. Brown, and W. Mcharg got the goals for the winners. H. Bush scored the two goals for the losers.

At Leicester, Ringland, yesterday, Howell, the English bicycle chashplon, and temple of Philadelphia, were entered to contest three races at a quarter of a mile, half a mile, and a mile. The quarter mile race was won by lives in the half mile by five yards. He also won the half mile by five yards. Temple declined to contest the mile race.

The Charley Mitchell-Reddy Gallagher six-round, hardgive light, Queenaberry rules, for a pursa, will occur near Pittsburgh, and will be private. Gallagher wanted to make the match for \$1.000 a side, bare knuckles, to a finish. Madden would not have Mitchell fight to a finish for less than \$2.500 a side, an amount that Gallagher could not secure.

The Kulckerbocker Yacht Club holds a regatta on July 16 for the open yachts of the club's feet. There are prives for four classes. A. Stoops 27 feet and over and "D." under 28 feet. All classes have the same course, around Fort Schwier Booy. The committee is John H. Allen, W. F. Alexander, and Alfred Varian.

Mike Cleary says he would like to arrange a finish fight with Denny-Relloher of Quincy, Mass. Jack shine, or any other of the heavy weights for a purse of \$1,000, winner to take all, and to fight swith Denny-Relloher of Quincy, Mass. Jack shine, or any other of the heavy weights for a purse of \$1,000, winner to take all, and to fight swith Denny-Relloher of Quincy, Mass. Jack shine, or any other of the heavy weights for a purse of \$1,000, winner to take all, and to fight swith Benny-Relloher of Quincy, Mass. Jack should be a surface to the stays winner to take all, and to fight swith the compliment this fail.

Capt. Boyardus has sent this letter to The Sux: "I see there has been a great deal of talk about pigeon the last time to take the winner would be a formal to the first time true. I want

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS WHEN JACK M'AULIPPE AND JEM CAR NEY COME TOGETHER. Spotting - How a Muscular Performer Earned All the Small Change on a Boat,

Jem Carney will soon be 'ome, yeh know,

with his champion belt and his stories of how

he larruped "the blawsted Yawnkees," As pre-

dicted, the sports have already decided the

light between him and McAuliffe, but the trouble is that they are not unanimous in their decision. One set of them are as sure as that they are alive that McAulife will never be in it, while another set are just as positive that Me-Auliffe will lick his man to a deed certainty. As the country bumpkin remarked, "It's well all men den't think alike, for if they did, I'd a never have got Mary Ann for a wife." the sports thought alike, would be no matches and no fights, and as a necessary consequence no puglistic fun. I have received a score of letters since the match was made, asking me if I thought it was safe to back Jack to win, To these I now publicly say that I am no tipster, and I never advise a man to bet a dollar on anything. I merely tell what I think, give my reasons for the faith that is in me, and leave the result to time. Though I freely admit that Carney is a rattling good man, I don't see why his friends and admirers should think that he is going to have a pienic with McAuliffe. That neither he nor his backers really thought so was shown by their excessive caution in making the match. Though they affected to hold McAuliffes pretensions as a lighter in sovereign contempt, they were careful to pin him down to law by the most stringent rules. Actions speak louder than words, and their actions in this case show that they regard Jack as the most dangerous opponent. Carney has yet faced. That he will prove such depends wholly upon himself. There is one thing that he can depend on, and that is that Carney will leave no stone unturned to get himself into the very best of condition. It is to be a fight to a finish, and when the men once enter the ring there will be no leaving it for them until one is victor and the other is victor. Carney will be well and fit if it is in the power of man to make him so, and Jack owes it to himself and to his friends to see that he is equally well. He doesn't take kindly to restraint, though he does not drink to excess. He is going to have a hard time training, for he makes flesh rapidly. His face is as round as a cheese and as fat as a prize porker's. He will have to get the adipose off his chubby cheeks and harden them like unto a book agent's, or he will never be able to: see his wary opponent in the last round, for I am told that one of Jim's especial friends while a little "lash" the other night, bragged that Carney had framed his plan of fighting already, and that he intended blinding Jack first and licking him at his lelsure afterward. It is very easy to plan, but often, he will have to get he adipose, of him at his local and that he was to mark up all the goods in his fully furnished store 100 per cont. He did so, but he did not get wealthy, for no one would buy his goods at heir increased valuation. It may prove impossible to billind McAuliffe, as proposed, and if Jom "carn't put his bleeding shutters up, he'll have to try "summat else, yeh know." If McAuliff see why his friends and admirers should think that he is going to have a pienic with McAuliffe.

of the ring he ought to lick him, and nex him soundly, too.

That match between Smith and Kilrain, by the way, doesn't "enthuse" the boys even a little bit. They have little or no confidence in it. Kilrain is unfortunate in this respect, for I honestly believe that he means to fight the Englishman if he gets the opportunity. If they were to meet on this side of the water I believe that Jake's chances would be just as good as Jem's, but as it is I four that there is an African in the wood pile and that Jake's prospects of success are "judious" and depend a good deal on circumstances ever which he though one of the principals! will have little or no control.

Peter Noian of Cincinnati has been talking and writing a good deal of late about his desire to tackle some of the big guns of the ring, and it was reported here in the East that he intended going to Shelbyville on the Fourth of July with a good-sized roll in his pecket and challenging either Mitchell or Kirrain, who sparred there on the day mentioned. Friends have sent me the Shelbyville nuper containing an account of the festivities there including the four-round soft-glove bout between the above-named listic heroes, but diligent search through its columns has failed to reveal any mention of Peter's presence on the auspicious occasion. If Peter is half as anxious to fight as he lets on to be, he would have no difficulty in finding a compositor worthy of his fist. An old adage says "a carponter is known by his chips." There are very few under Peter's bench, and if he doesn't work a little harder to make a match or talk less about his anxiety to make one, people hereabouts, at least, will think him not near so warlike as he pretenda, Big Conley, the Ithaca Giant, used to be an engineer on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Raliroad. He is well known in the Queen City, and ne is very anxious to have a couple of thousand dollars. If Mitchell and conjulies of thousand dollars, if Alitchell and conjulies of Eastern sporting men.

The deviese to attract the spare

Kilrain will not accomedate Peter. Big Mike will, and I can tell Nolan that a victory over Conloy would set him away up in the good opinion of Eastern sporting men.

The devices to attract the spare pendies, nickels, dimes, and quarters of the lovers of sporting are imany. I saw a young fellow the other evening wheedle a boat load of sports out of a pocketful of coin on one of the Bay Ridge steamers which was returning from the races, He was short and chunky in build, with a broken nose, the result of too sudden and too full contact with a rapidly driven list at some time considerably anterior to the present. His dress consisted of a plum-colored lawn tennis shirt, a pair of suspenders, ditto trousers, and shoes and stockings. The Italian band (a harp and a fiddle) were playing away in a very desultory manner, for its collection had been taken up and it was about to take its departure stornward. The young fellow had a moment's carnest conversation with the leader of the band (the violinist), and that dignitary was evidently favorably impressed with what was said to him, for he bowed affirmatively twice, spoke sotto voce to the harpist, and shows and addressed the passengers as follows:

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Monse use to hight a couple of rounds. The first round'il be Seddone's Mouse, and the next, if you're liberal, will be Seddone's Mouse, and the next, if you're liberal, will be Seddone's Mouse, and the next, if you're liberal, will be Seddone's Mouse, and the next, if you're liberal, will be Seddone's and acting as his own lecturer, he began his performance. First he said, "Showing howees, and so get down and up again, if yeh only know how." Like a chunk of lead he dropped on the flat of his back, with a spring he regained his feet. Then he did a Chinese spring-kicked the back of his head, first with one foot and then with the other. Then he called for a tumbler of water. Bending back, he placed it on his forehead. Little by little he bent back until his knees touched the floor. Then he straightened out until he was flat on his forehead with its contents intact. He regained his feet without spilling a drop of the fluid. Then he passed around the hat, The shower of coins that fell into it made his eves danowith joy, and, after he had accumulated certainly \$8 or \$10, he put it into his pocket with the remark: "Well, I'm that much ahead of the bookmakers, anyhow." After that he gave an exhibition of a boxing match between "Beddons's Mouse and Seddons's himself," First he showed Seddons's attitude and then the Mouse's. Then he went at himself hammer and tongs, and the way he thumped himself up and down the vacant space set the boys wild with joy. At last, as heddons's House, he floored himself with a swinging right-hander. As he gained his feet he said. Now, I'll pass around the hat again, and then I'll show you Seddons's round." No one would chip in again, and so after vainly frying to evoke a few more coins. "No more mun," echolongly responded a tough, "Then no more fun," retorted young Hercules, and the entertainment was over.

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